Vera

Vera, August 3.- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell, Evelyn and Hen Chernault spent the day recently with Mr and Mrs. J. J. Chernault

Miss Sallie Lee Chernault, of Appomattox; Gladys Dowdy, Joe and Pete Harris and Eugene O'Brien, all of Buckingham spent the past week-end in Richmond with friends.

Miss Evelyn Chernault spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Miss Sallie Chernault spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Harris, of Buckingham.

Picture Shows Woodrow Wilson Liked Nicknames

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Woodrow Wilson, like President Roosevelt, apparently liked to tag his associates with nicknames.

Such sobriquets as "Redhead," "Winch," "Van Benny," "Out Bobo," and "Little Billee," were conferred by the scholarly Wilson on men with high sounding titles and degrees who served with him on the Wesleyan university faculty. That was back in the '80s.

The nicknames appear in Wilson's handwriting, above each faculty member on a composite picture just discovered by the university. Wilson designated himself "Woodrow."

At the bottom he wrote: "The faculty with less deadwood than any faculty of my acquaintance. Woodrow Wilson.

The composite picture was among a group of Wesleyan photographs donated to the university by George W. Davison, New York banker, a Wesleyan alumnus and trustee.

Cat Retrieves Mice to Earn His Daily Crackers and Milk

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A big black cat named "Eight-Ball" is guardian and retriever in a mousery at nearby Avon, where white mice are bred for use in medical research. In his duties, Eight-Ball has a thousand strains put on his innate desire to kill mice. One lapse, however, would mean the permanent exile and loss of the softest touch a cat might ever have in his nine lives.

He aids his master, J. Louis Cleaver, a former Rochester school teacher, by corraling mice that escape from any of the several thousand breeding cages. He gathers errant ones into his mouth and returns them to Cleaver.

His reward for bringing them back alive is a dish of mashed crackers and cream.

Heavy rains do some damage to state crops.

EVERYBODY ENVIES A WELL-DRESSED MAN!

Ever wonder why some fellows get ahead? It has a lot to do with [illegible] a quality called "grooming." And that means that clothes are meticulously cleaned, perfectly pressed, for every occasion. Let us serve you!

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Frigidaire Products

are coming through somewhat better now. Perhaps I can get you the Frigidaire or the Frigidaire Range which you want. Hot water heaters are also available. And commercial, refrigerators.

LESTER B. HARVEY

Appomattox, Virginia Phone 8163

Rescue Experts Slog Through Everglades for Training

IMMOKALEE, FLA. — Twelve grizzled air force rescue experts slogged through the Everglades swamps on a 26 mile trek in some of nature's meanest terrain.

The hike is to train doctors, medical corpsmen and rescue teams how to traverse swamps and jungle on rescue missions.

The "jungle phase," however, is just the first part of a rigorous training planned for the soldiers. Later they will practice salt water survival on the Florida gulf coast, then go to Alaska for arctic survival and still later to a desert area to learn how to live there.

When the teams have completed their training, they will be used to reach crashed planes in any part of the country.

For three days the men, specially selected soldiers from the 5th rescue squadron, lived off nature.

They first parachuted into a dense wooded area, snagging their chutes in trees and lowering themselves to the ground with 150 foot ropes.

Then they hacked a clearing out of the underbrush and caught snakes, raccoons, opossums and fish. They ate roots and the hearts of cabbage palms. At night they fashioned hammocks for sleeping and ate and cooked with utensils made from bamboo joints.

Dog Rides in Stroller To Get Inoculation

MEMPHIS, TENN.—All sorts of dogs came to be inoculated against rabies in a Shelby county drive. But only one came in a baby stroller.

Mrs. Robert E. Harpst, who was registering dogs in one of the dozen emergency veterinarian clinics, was surprised to see the dog sitting comfortably in the stroller with a woman alongside.

"He wouldn't walk," the woman told Mrs. Harpst, "so I rolled him over for his vaccination."

Chicago Bootleg Figure at Early Gang Era Dies—in Bed

CHICAGO, ILL.—Peter Genna, 67, one of the six notorious Genna brothers of the early Chicago gang era, died in bed.

Pete thus became the second Genna to die a natural death. Two brothers "checked out" in gangland style and a third was killed by a policeman.

Police records disclosed that the Genna "boys" rose to power in the early twenties by organizing "alky cookers" into bootleg traffic. After Dion O'Banion, north side beer baron, was slain in November, 1924, the Gennas tumbled fast. Apparently O'Banion's friends believes the Gennas had a part in the death.

Six months later "Bloody Angelo" Genna was ambushed. Less than a month later "Little Mike" dueled with police. Two policemen and mike were killed. Brother Tony died three weeks later in a hospital bed after he had been shot by gunmen.

Pete and Sam joined brother Jim in Italy later but returned in 1926. In 1930 Jim returned and tried to revive the "business," but a shotgun escapade with gunmen, in which he escaped injury, changed his plans.

Jim died in 1931. Sam leads a quiet life.

British Mother, 101, Summons Son, 73, With Bugle Calls

First Uniform for British

LONDON.—Although it was her birthday, Mrs. Ellen Walker, who keeps house for her bachelor son at their cottage in the Yorkshire village of Bretton, was busy as usual wringing out newly washed curtains.

"I think it is time I had some help," she said. For Mrs. Walker is 101 years old. Her son is 73.

Every day she stands at the cottage door and summons her son from his vegetable garden to his midday meal. She uses a miniature bugle.

"At one time," Mrs. Walker said, "I could blow a full-sized army bugle but I haven't enough puff these days."

Since she took an automobile trip to London two years ago, Mrs. Walker has had a hankering for an airplane flight. She has eight children, 16 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Four Measures Listed To Curb Elm Disease

Increasing Toll Noted Over Widespread Area

The dread Dutch elm disease, killer of thousands of trees, is spreading rapidly over large areas.

Control measures should include: (1) Pruning and burning of all dead material from elms; (2) removing of the bark before elm wood is stored or dumped, if the wood is not destroyed; (3) piling of stored elm wood in a dry building or cellar; (4) removing and burning promptly all elm trees killed by the disease.

There are three good clues for spotting the diseased trees, according to University of Massachusetts specialists. Evidence of woodpecker work is one. Where strips of bark have been removed from tree limbs it may indicate that woodpeckers are feeding on elm bark beetles, carriers of the Dutch elm disease.

Shepherd's crooks are another sign of the disease. These crooks are twisted twigs branching out at the end of last season's growth. Third, lack of spring buds may indicate that the trees have been attacked by the disease.

Early detection of the disease will aid control measures, foresters say.

Tahitian Chief Can't See Why People Live in America

ST. LOUIS. — Tahiti is still the paradise it always has been, and Chief Charlie Maau of the Pacific island can't see why anyone would want to live in the United States.

"Politics? United Nations? We cannot worry about such things," the six-foot, two-inch islander said in halting English.

Then he gave his philosophy for happiness:

"Plant more, I tell my people, love more, and have more fun."

Charlie says it works.

"Swimming and outrigger canoeing and fishing; there is plenty for everybody," he said happily.

When asked if the Tahitian natives really wore sarongs, Charlie said, "Oh, I put on sandals and the women wear dresses when we go to the city of Papeete, but otherwise one wears only a sarong. Why more?"

Charlie, whose real name is Arutaiura Terataki, admitted he liked the United States.

He said, "I like your ice cream and your buildings. And your girls are very nice. Dorothy Lamour is very nice, and Rita Hayworth ah!"

Church News

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd M. Lucas, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45.
Preaching Service, 11:00.
"Christian Service At Its Best."
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:15
Preaching Service, 8 P. M.
"A Needless Testimony."

EVERGREEN

BAPTIST CHURCH FIELD

Cecil G. Carter, Pastor

HOLLYWOOD:
10:00 A. M., Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme: "The Return of Christ."

EVERGREEN:
7:00 P. M., Training Union.
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship.
Sermon theme: "The Best Thing That Can Be Said of Us."

The W. M. U. of Evergreen will meet Wednesday night, August 11, at the church, at 8 P. M.

The W. M. U. of Hollywood will meet Saturday afternoon, August 14, with Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Marshall Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
C. S. Jenkins, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Sermon will be broadcast.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.
Laura McFadden, director.

Evening Worship, 8 P. M.

HOME COMING SERVICES

Home Coming services, with dinner on the grounds, at the Wesley Chapel Church on Sunday, August 8. Morning service at 11:00 A. M., by Rev. Bob Lovelace.

Afternoon service, 3:00 P. M., by Rev. Tommy Wreingo.

Beginning of revival. Next service Monday evening, August 9, at 7:45, and continuing each evening all week. Everybody welcome.

—A. P. Martin, Pastor.

Two Ozark Families Sign Treaty to Halt 'Feuding'

SALEM, ARK.—Male members of two "feuding" Ozark families have signed an agreement to "live in peace and harmony" and to let "all difficulties, differences and troubles of the past be forgotten and forever done away with."

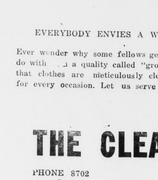
The unusual document, filed in justice court here, was the outgrowth of a rock fight between the Sheppard and Shepard families last December.

After that battle S. L. Lawyer, his son-in-law, Dahl, and son-in-law, Arthur Rosenberry, were charged with assault, and the Shepard brothers, Jim, William and Frank, were charged with flourishing deadly weapons. They live on adjoining farms.

Brought into court, the six defendants agreed to sign the "peace treaty" drawn up by Judge Will H. Dan, West Plains, Mo., attorney.

The court accepted the signed document and then levied fines of $1 on each of the six defendants.

Uncle Sam Says



Seeding time on the farm calls for the use of strong, pure seed able to meet weather and pest attacks and come through with a good harvest. United States Savings Bonds are like good reliable seed. They grow a crop which can be left to full, rich maturity in ten years at the rate of $4 for every $3 invested. Take a tip from the wise farmer who is storing up a crop of security by investing now in Savings Bonds. He is growing more money, security for himself and his family and security for his country. Your security is America's security.

U. S. Treasury Department

SCC grants six railroads new fare increases.

Six new cases reported send Va. polio cases to 120.

Phone 30 with Personals.

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Most homes need Shelves, new screens, tables, doors, many other workwork jobs!

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA — ESTABLISHED IN 1892

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 33 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY AUGUST 12, 1948 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

Father Darkleaf's Column

by chr

Bullins, Route 1, had fine ish potatoes this year. hybrid potatoes sent her from Michigan. He pounds of seed potatoes to be harvested twenty-One of the best tipped at two pounds.

Tate is known as of the Lee Theatre ball always thinks up a novel Last week the rumor Dick that a lion had from a circus playing He went by a fire some friends were on asked if they had heard son being out. They had said, "Yes, he was mail route and chased large tree. The nearthat tree had was over 30 the ground. And do you then I jumped, I misHowever, fortunatethe limb on the way

only thing that comes ays is the rain and even ou.— Good Business.

rt to say the right thing time, but far more imve unsaid the wrong tempting moment. — hristian Advocate.

we quoted some data ness" - the awesome le - of New York n't scratch the surface ase back to it as long ion holds out. But e had failed to realize theatres where the and stage shows are e not so huge. There reasonable explanaare: free publicity, Congenial actors, since ir's practical. We formances at the Imperial Theaters, and ty weapons. They live contrast with the big even those having tions. We went to the mount, Roxy, and the Radio City Hall. All unbelievedly large. But marvelous. We also went Theatre downs in that was something dif- were on,vendors sellants and a babel of fantastic Chinese orthe stage was making asked a guide how anyone kept up with know what was going age. It made no differ- wever, for Chinese is is like a folk story ale and they all know etc. anyway and listen. We did notice audience seemed a thrill of what was nearly everyone in Most Chinese women

movie houses, you you watch the ntermezzo floor. We ng advantage of the smoke didn't get at legit theatres, one at intermission to bonbons and lemon. hear the play discuss-

at the top of the tiers in the Dempant. Such ears.

Friday the 12th. In al of the U. S. there ripes; 13 arrows talon; 13 clouds in letters in the motto; 13 berries on the eathers in each wing; the tail.

es show increase for

drive carefully.

Home Agent's Schedule For Next Week

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule Week of August 16-21:

The Home Demonstration Clubs are holding recreational meetings and picnics during the month of August.All members and their families and friends are invited. Members will bring basket lunch for picnics.

Tuesday, August 17.- The Trinity Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Weakley at 10:30 for picnic lunch.

Wednesday, August 18.- 4 - H Club girls working on contests will meet in the office of Mrs. Anderson at 9:30, until 12:00 noon.

Thursday, August 19.- The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at the town park in front of the Baptist Church at 6:00 P. M. for a picnic.

CIRCLE MEETING

The Lizzie Cawthon Circle will meet Wednesday, August 18, at 2:45 P. M., at Liberty Baptist Church, immediately before the general meeting of the W. M. U.

Lions Club Has Picnic

The Appomattox Lions Club will have a picnic supper tonight at the W. P. Ferrell home near here, at 6:45. Lions will bring their ladies as guests.

Lake To Close September 6

Holliday Lake will close on September 6, it was announced this week. It was stated that July this year was the biggest month ever enjoyed at the lake for attendance.

Park Service honors work of W. E. Carson.

Supreme Court review is asked by Rakes.

Committee to probe Lynchburg zoning machinery.

Greek forces claim capture of vital peak.

Pests cause heavy damage to crops.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Uncle Sam Says

There are few Americans who cannot get a thrill out of watching crops or flowering plants grow. And by the same token there are few who cannot feel the satisfaction of planting their money where it will grow. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds and your money will grow, producing for $4 for every $3 put into these bonds. Your country needs your money and you will need money to do the things you dream of today. If you are a wage earner see to it that your name is included with those already enrolled for the payroll savings plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Esmond workers seek to drop CIO union.

Miss O'Brien Writes of Scenes in Athens, Greece

Miss Edith O'Brien, of Appomattox, who is stationed at the American Embassy in Athens, Greece, recently mailed the Times-Virginian a large number of newspapers published in Athens and in Rome, affording us an opportunity to "brush up on our Greek."

We quote below from a recent letter from Miss O'Brien to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Brien and Mrs. Mildred Alvis:

"Here I am back in Athens after celebrating my second Easter of the year. The Greek Orthodox Easter was this past week-end and I must say that they celebrate it in a very unusual way. To begin with, they observe Lent (as some of our churches do) for the usual time before Easter and the week between Palm Sunday and Easter is spent mainly in fasting (our cook and maid went for days, it seemed, without eating anything except a little tea and toast and on Good Friday nothing at all). On Good Friday there's a big service at the church and then a parade through the town. I watched the parade from the Grande Bretagne Hotel and we had a wonderful view of everything. I believe that every different organization in the town was represented - so it seemed- finally climaxing with a cross, followed by the body of Christ and a beautifully flowered hearse. Each church has its own parade and tries to outdo the other. Archbishop Damiskinos was in the parade of the Metropole (the largest Cathedral in the town). He's an impressive figure - standing about 6'7" tall. We weren't too close to him but he was all dressed up in flowing robes and a jeweled crown on his head. There were at least three bands in the parade, all playing a different funeral march and the parade were moving so slowly. It was a weird but impressive sight. All this was followed by hundreds of people with lighted tapers (the parade was at 9 P. M.). On Saturday night at midnight (when Christ was supposedly to have risen) there was another parade up Lycabettos Hill with the commanding hills of the town). After the period of mourning this parade was one of wild celebration and there were all kinds of fireworks, etc. We watched the parade from the balcony of the hotel and it was a lovely sight.....

"Sunday morning we were up bright and early to catch the 7:50 train to Nauplion. Actually we went on the "automotrice" which is an electric train and is only two cars long. The front car is first class and the second car is third class. We went third class and paid about $2 Esd for our ticket. The trip took almost five hours. We had to change trains at Argos and take a Tonneyville - trolley type train for another 30 minutes to Nauplion. The only other towns we passed en route especially worth mentioning were Megara and Corinth. Our trip was almost due south down into the Peloponnesus. . . At Corinth we got more of a war atmosphere than at any time or place I've been since I arrived in Greece. There were a lot of tents and many soldiers just on the edge of the town. The station was teeming with soldiers and each armed with a big gun. From Athens we had a few on the train but from Corinth on, we were well chaperoned with soldiers armed to the teeth. We were in bandit country - although we had been told that the part we were to travel through was comparatively safe, supposedly being under Greek Army control . . . .

"The Greek countryside, especially at this time of the year, is SO something, out of a storybook. The fields are filled with wild flowers and the red poppies and anemones look like blankets spread out over the fields. The olive groves have a carpet of green grass and red poppies. Part of the time we had a view of the sea on one side and rocky mountains on the other and the valley through which we traveled most of the way was the most beautiful country I've seen in my life. The contrast was magnificent. I believe it was one of the most wonderful trips I've ever taken. We left Sunday morning, getting to Nauplion in time for a late lunch and stayed until the next afternoon. We stayed at the Hotel Bourddi, which was used as a prison during medieval times, the fort dating back to 1204 or some such thereabouts. It was an island about a ten minute boat trip from the mainland." * * *

APPOMATTOX OVER TOP IN U. S. BOND SALES

According to latest figures, Appomattox County was over the top in sales of U. S. Security Bonds in the special drive conducted this summer. The county quota was $50,000, and sales were reported as $53,562.50.

Appomattox was one of only 11 counties exceeding quotas. Virginia as a whole had sales of $29,451,000 on a $40,000,000 quota.

Loan Rates On Tobacco

Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates on all grades of 1948 tied flue-cured tobacco, ranging from 9 to 70 cents per pound, were announced this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through John T. Hunter, chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Conservation Association.

The loans, which will be available to all cooperating growers on a grade basis, average 43.3 cents per pound in conformity with the statutory provision calling for price supports at 90 per cent of parity. The 1947 loan rate was 40 cents per pound.

The loans will be available to cooperating growers - producers who have not grown in excess of individual marketing quotas, through the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation of Raleigh, N. C.

A table of average loan rates by grade for 1948 flue-cured tobacco is available at the Appomattox County A. C. A. office.

Spout Spring School Listed

The Spout Spring school has been awarded third prize in a national rural school grounds beautification contest, and will receive a large American flag, donated by a large national concern. The school will also rereive a certificate for its achievement in this project.

VIRGINIA CONTRIBUTES SHARE TO THE NATION'S FFOD AND FIBER SUPPLY

Virginia farmers in 1948 will again contribute their full share to the nation's supply of food, feed and fiber, says Extension Service Director L. B. Dietrick.

Quoting the crop report, issued July by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Production and Marketing Administration, Dietrick said increases in acreage far outnumber decreases as far as crops are concerned.

The acreage of corn planted by Virginia farmers - 1,136,000 acres - represents a 6 per cent increase over the 1946 acreage. A 2 per cent increase in wheat acreage, a 15 per cent increase in oat acreage, 17 per cent increase in the hay acreage, and a 5 per cent increase of soybeans for beans are planned. Rye, at 85 per cent of the 1946 acreage is the only small grain showing a reduction from 1946. Cotton increased 4 per cent over last year.

Truman signs bill for building loan to United Nations.

Babe Ruth in critical condition in New York hospital.

Marshall hints that Danube River Conference may end in failure.

Moscow talks are deadlocked on two major issues.

Coble Starts Buying Grade A Milk Here

The Coble Dairy Products Co. announced this week that the company was beginnig immediately to buy Grade A milk, in addition to "cooler milk" and "manufacture milk." Grade A milk will be picked up along regular Coble milk routes and brought to the company receiving plant here.

Price paid for Grade A milk will be $6.25 per 100 pounds for 4%.

Gaylord Hancock, production manager for the Coble Company addressed a meeting of about 60 agricultural professional men here yesterday afternoon, explaining the new milk market offered here and in adjoining counties.

After Mr. Hancock's explanation, A. W. Wilson, of the North Carolina State Health Department, explained health and sanitary requirements for the production and marketing of Grade A milk. Coble Dairy is a North Carolina concern and sells milk under North Carolina inspection.

Mr. Hanlock briefed the meeting on requirements and pricing for marekting Grade A milk. Producers here are getting $4.25 for "cooler milk" and 4.00 for "manufacture milk." Thus to market Grade A will add substancially to their income.

Mr. Hancock stated that Coble has been buying Grade A milk for some time in North Carolina, but is just beginning its purchase in Virginia. He declared that the demand for milk and milk products was expanding and that the outlook in the dairy business was never better. A bountiful feed crop this year with stabilized or even lowered prices for feed, coupled with an expanding market for price for milk, adds up to an ideal situation for the dairyman. His company wholesales milk and milk products. They market Grade A milk in paper bottles instead of glass, having found this more satisfactory by test. In addition to supplying many cities with milk, Coble also supplies Army and Navy canteens in the Carolinas.

He stated that many farmers begin their venture into the dairy business by marketing "cooler and manufacture" milk but gradually seen a market for Grade A. Coble wants all three. Their goal is more milk per mile on their pick-up routes. The company has a policy of arranging credits and other aids to encourage more farmers to market milk and find profit in the dairy business. The purpose of yesterday's meeting was to extension workers on the expanding milk market and aid them in explaining the set-up to the farmers in their area. Among those present were:

R. B. Hudgins,Appomattox County Agent; C. E. Kerns, Burkeville, field representative for Coble; J. K. Marshall, Coble field representative at Appomattox; C. F. Hanger, Standardization Supervisor for the State Department of Agriculture; E. W. Carson, District Agent, Department of Agriculture; Lee Morton, Charlotte County Agent; J. P.Blair, Cumberland County Agent; Allen Harvey, Assistant Agent for Appomattox County; Carey Carson, Assistant Agent, Campbell County; C. S. Booth, Soil Conservation Service; G. W. Jennings, Veterans' Instructor, Vocational Agriculture Department; E. F. Striplin, County Agent for Prince Edward; J. C. Mustard, Soil Conservationist; D. R. Turnes, Coble representative at Rustburg; Charles Ellis, County Agent for Campbell County; W. C. Dudley, Department of Vocational Agriculture; Joe Terry, Assistant Agent, Cumberland; Dewitt Evans, loral bank cashier; Bruce Yates, Coble representative, South Boston; Frank Overstreet, Coble representative at Bedford; O. B. Ross, County Agent, Amherst.

OPENINGS IN NAVY

The U. S. Navy has officially opened the door to 2,000 cadets in its Naval Aviation Cadet Program during the coming fiscal year, and will continue the program with large yearly quotas thereafter.

East German bank funds frozen by Allies.

Low Bid On County Road

The State Highway Department announced this week that C. M. Moyer, of Staunton, has submitted the lowest bid for construction of 0.86 miles of roadway on Route 600 in Appomattox County. His bid totaled $14,403.28.

Highway officials said that all bids received would be reviewed by the Highway Commission and compared with engineers' estimates of the cost of the work before any decision is made on award of contract.

Two Named On All-Star Team

Manager J. C. Caldwell announced that two members of the Lee Theatre baseball team were named to the all-star team of the recent Virginia Semi-pro tournament held at Charlottesville. They were Joe Overman and "Click" McKenna, both outfielders.

Italian Socialists leave Popular Front.

Culpeper highway engineer resigns.

Nine new cases of polio sent the Virginia total to 155.

Gear plant in Lynchburg is given building permit.

Admonition to public smokers begins Fire Prevention Week.

SKYLINE LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of August 12

	W	L	Pct.
Appomattox	26	3	.893
Amherst	18	9	.666
Lynchburg	15	13	.535
Bedford	12	14	.461
Rocky Mount	6	19	.240
Altavista	6	22	.214

Games this week-end:

Saturday
Rocky Mount at Amherst
Lynchburg at Bedford

Sunday:
Bedford at Rocky Mount, 2
Appomattox at Amherst.

Dates For Driver's Permit

Effective August 16, examinations for operators' and chauffers' licenses will be conducted on a new schedule, it was announced this week. The new schedule for Appomattox is: each first and third Monday, at the Court House, 9:00 to 12:00.

Appomattox Won 42 of 49 Baseball Games

Appomattox's Lee Theatre baseball team has played 49 games this year, winning an impressive total of 42. The team has piled up the tremendous total of 519 runs in its winning streak.

The Shaughnessy play-offs in the Skyline League will begin on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Appomattox, winner of the league regular schedule championship, will meet either Lynchburg or Bedford in the first series.

Last night, at the local park, the Lee Theatre team defeated Lynchburg 8 to 2.

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